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## The Johnsonian April 16, 1943

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THIS WEEK: Faculty Offers New "Cut" Plan... Cadets Begin Flight Training... Name 10 To Y Cabinet.

# The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOLUME XX

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, APRIL 18, 1943

NUMBER 23

## Contest Set For April 21 On Campus

**Roberts Says Annual Music Meeting Planned Despite Restrictions**

Because of transportation difficulties, the annual State High School Music contest held at Winthrop will be greatly limited and altered this spring, Dr. Walter B. Roberts announced today. It will be held here April 21-23. No bands, orchestras, or large glee clubs will be present this year and only ten contestants from each school will be allowed to enter. Dr. Roberts said that it will be a combination festival, conference, and contest in order to make the most of this restricted event.

The judges this year, who will also hold conferences for teachers, are Dr. Edwin Hughes, noted pianist and teacher of piano in New York city and Dr. Williams Powell Twardell, director of music department in Durham city schools. The choral and vocal solo events will be held Wednesday, April 21, and the piano duets and piano duos on Thursday.

Dr. Hughes, who is well known on the campus for his summer work here and judging this contest for the past several years, will hold a piano clinic on Thursday for piano teachers.

The choral event will consist of competition among girls sextette and boys quartette and a mixed quartette.

## Frances Way Gets Award For U. N. C. Graduate Work

### Exhibit Displays New York Fashions Traphagon School

The Winthrop college art department has secured an exhibit of student work from the Traphagon School of Fashion in New York. This exhibit of the finest in student art will be open to Winthrop students and the Rock Hill public from now until April 26 in room 314 of third floor Main building.

The exhibit gives an accurate and revealing picture of the type of work the celebrated school is famous for, and serves as an example of the art Winthrop students are working toward. In the display are pen and wash drawings, illustrations, fashion layouts, black and white and color fashion drawings, and costume designs both civil and theatrical.

Following this display will be an exhibit by Winthrop art students directed by Miss Crystal Theodore, showing complete wardrobe designs for every occasion. This exhibit will be placed in room 312.

## Winthrop Art Would Be Exhibited In High Schools of State; Plan Suggested by Miss Dunn

By IDA MARIE TOWNSEND  
Surrendered by a group of advanced art students busily working on drawings and mixing paints, Miss Annie V. Dunn, head of the art department, talked over the idea of a high school art exhibit this fall.

"We are now getting high school art exhibits at Winthrop, but we'd like to send out a collection of our best college work to the schools in the State," explained Miss Dunn. "The high school work comes in to us in the Spring, however, plans are to send our first set out next fall," she said.

Though the Winthrop exhibit would be available to any school in the State, Miss Dunn thinks those schools with art departments will be more interested. Those schools which have contributed to the high school exhibit at Winthrop may be sent those drawings done by Winthrop girls considered as the best of the year.

## Two Holidays For Easter Vacation

**Dean Fraser Announces Surprise Furlough At Assembly on Thursday**

At yesterday's assembly, a surprise announcement by Dean Mowat G. Fraser informed the student body that Saturday before Easter, April 24, and Monday after Easter, April 26, would be holidays for the entire student body.

Dr. Fraser pointed out, however, that no cuts can be taken on Friday before the holidays begin, or on Tuesday, after they are over; the holidays, in other words, end at 10 o'clock Monday night.

The reason for the holidays is the fact that there are two more days in this semester than in last semester.

Originally all second semester holidays had been cancelled to enable the college to get in enough class meetings to meet the Southern association class hours per semester requirements.

It is understood, however, that one or two extra days are added for contingencies or for unforeseen days off.

### Notice, Photographers

Any persons interested in photographing the Johnsonian Photographers' Show, are asked to see Ray A. Furr at earliest possible date.

## Seeing What The Future Holds



## Additional Girls From All Over State Will Be Entertained On Campus Soon

### Sophs Will Entertain High School Seniors For Next Week End

Because of the success of high school weekend last week, at which time over 75 high school senior girls came to the campus as the guests of freshmen, Dean Kate Glenn Hardin announced this week that sophomores who wished to have a high school senior come to Winthrop for today through Sunday could do so. Approximately 100 visitors are expected for this weekend.

This week, respective dormitories are making plans to entertain the guests, and the regular show and dance on Saturday night are slated for the entertainment of the visitors.

Mrs. Hardin explained that because of a full calendar of events starting with Easter weekend on April 24 and Junior-Senior on May 1, and ending with graduation the last of May, tentative plans do not call for any more high school weekends this semester.

### Y' Speaker In Chapel Other Assemblies Set

Dr. W. A. Smart, professor of theology at Emory University, will speak in assembly Monday morning at 12. Dean Fraser announced this week. Dr. Smart is well known on the campus as speaker at Y.W.C.A. retreats and for Sunday Vespers.

Virginia Black, Marie Moss, Mary Edna Porter, R. E. Townsend, and Dot Kirkley presented a round-table discussion on post war problems in chapel yesterday.

Other dates for future assemblies include Tuesday, April 27, 10 o'clock; Tuesday, May 4, 11 o'clock; Tuesday, May 11, 12 o'clock.

## 'Y' and Guests Meet At Shack

Dr. W. A. Smart, leading speaker at the College Christian Mission week two years ago and an outstanding educator from Emory University, will lead a series of discussions at the Shack this weekend at the annual conference of new and old cabinet members and freshmen counselors.

The opening feature will be a picnic supper at the Shack Saturday night. President and Mrs. Shelton Phelps, Dr. Mowat Fraser, and Mrs. Kate G. Hardin will be special guests.

Dr. Smart will talk to the group that night and will direct an intensive program throughout Sunday. The group will return to the campus in time to join other students and faculty members at Vespers Sunday evening.

### Dr. Smart Will Speak At First Spring Vespers

The first Vespers program to be held in the amphitheater this spring will be this Sunday evening at 6:45. The speaker is Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory University. The main program will be followed by an open forum in the library of Johnson hall, which will be led by the speaker.

## Winthrop's Guests From High Schools Pleased With College

By ANTOINETTE JONES

Bringing with them the half-questioning, mildly condescending air many of us recall as typically high-schoolish, the high school seniors that came to the campus last weekend made some Winthropites a little sick for the good old days.

About 75 of them came as guests of Winthrop and the freshmen to look the college over. And they did not forfeit this opportunity. Most of them were very keen observers and interpreters of the campus, the college, the classes, and the life. There were as many comments and opinions as there were visitors, and all agreed on one thing—to come back next year.

### Uniforms Create Distress

Topics of conversation ranged from uniforms to Winthrop's vast facilities. There were a few who upheld the standards of navy and white, but as a whole, the uniform was not approved because of the monotony of it, the fact that "I don't have any navy clothes," and the worried question, "But how do you ever find the right skirt in a closet full of navy?" To the latter the hostesses could do nothing except assure them that some 1561 girls are doing research on it. "Anyhow, what with the dining room stretching you one way and the laundry stretching your clothes the other, which skirt becomes a minor matter," one Winthropian replied to her questioner.

In spite of these views, the seniors were quick to change into something uniform, saying in defense, "Well, you know the saying, 'When in Rome—always wear navy.'"

(Continued on page 4)

## Rising Seniors Elect Remaining Officers

Rising senior class officers were completed at an election held last night in the Old auditorium. Officers elected are Mary Wood of Charleston, vice-president; Nancy Gregorie of Denmark, secretary; Juliet Hines of Hartsville, treasurer; Mary Elizabeth Avinger of Orangeburg, pianist; and Nell Garrison of Andrews, cheerleader.

## Faculty Favors 'Summer Session' Attendance Plan For Next Fall Term

**Recommends at Special Meeting That Teachers Handle All Absences To Present Cut System—Action Awaits Approval Of President Phelps**

The faculty voted Monday night to recommend that class attendance become a "student-teacher relationship," and that it be left to the teacher of a class to give or withhold permission for a student to be absent from that class.

## Local Cadets Begin Flight Instruction

**Advanced Air Students To Complete 10 Hours Of Flying While Here**

Beginning Monday of this week, the advanced student-cadets of the 41st College Training Detachment begin instruction in flying and flight, under the direction of the CAA at the local airport.

All student-cadets will receive ten hours of flying before leaving this training center, and it is probable that these advanced students who begin their instruction at the airport this week will leave Winthrop very shortly.

Heading the CAAVTS program at Roddey airport as chief pilots are James H. Woods, and his assistant Jessie Elverta Woods. Other CAA instructors who are teaching cadets are Avert L. Cotton, A. L. Benjamin, Charles H. Day, Hazel M. Stanley, Harry H. Tucker, Charles W. Whipple, James R. Williams. Also on the staff is C. B. Culbertson, CAA resident flight supervisor.

Major Charles N. Behrens came to the Campus yesterday on a regular inspection tour.

## Anything Can Happen And It Usually Does

When daughter comes to Winthrop and accidentally gets Mama's room on second floor, the campus, North, that's co-incidental; but when Junior comes to Winthrop and moves in on the same floor of Bancroft where his mother lived her senior year—that's revolutionary.

This fact was revealed in a letter from Mrs. A. S. Dargan, of Darlington, to Dr. Willis D. Maginnis, head of the education department, under whom she taught when he was superintendent of the Training school.

With the cadets here, anything can happen—and usually does!

## Jobs Open For Students In Private Summer Camps

According to Miss Frances Cake, director of the summer service placement bureau, a number of requests have been received for counselors for private summer camps. It is necessary that interested students see Miss Cake early next week, and secure application blanks for these vacation jobs.

### Private Camp Openings

Among the private camps asking for counselors are Camp Junaluska, Lake Junaluska, North Carolina; Silver Pines Camp, Roaring Gap, North Carolina; Camp Okahawis, Rockbridge Baths, Virginia; Camp Woods, Sapphire, North Carolina; Camp Allegro, Pittsfield, Massachusetts; Camp Toccoa (Camp Fire Girls), Atlanta, Georgia; Welfare Camp, Northfield, Massachusetts; Camp Christmas Seal, Patterson, New Jersey; Girl Scouts Camps at York, Pennsylvania, and Richmond, Virginia; Y.W.C.A. camps at Charlotte and Winston-Salem, North Carolina; at Danville and Roanoke, Virginia, and also at Washington, D. C.

The type of counselors Miss Cake has received special requests for are those qualified to teach dramatics, nature study and handicraft and scouting experience. Students are assured of being paid their full expenses at these camps, as they

NEXTWEEK: Dr. Smart in Assembly Monday... Tennis Tourney in Full Swing... Easter Holidays Begin Friday.

## 10 Selected For 'Y' Posts

Ten girls selected to fill posts on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet for 1943-44 session were announced by Miss Elizabeth Stinson, resident secretary yesterday. A candlelight installation service for the entire Y cabinet will be held April 21, according to tentative plans.

Cabinet members appointed are chairmen for the church cooperation committee, Sarah Reese; faculty-student relations, Emily Whitcomb; campus programs, Elizabeth Stroud; inter-collegiate cooperation, Nell Garra; public affairs, Antoinette Jones; publicity, Nell Theodore; recreation, Nell Garra; religious education, Marguerite Watkins; town girls, Martha Hollis; worship, Latta Farmer. The heads for the social service committee and the missions committee will be named at a later date.

### Play Directors

Openings in twelve Rock Hill camp units are as playground directors for an eleven week period during the summer afford other opportunities for Winthrop students to direct a summer program of handicrafts and sports in this community. These directors will receive \$15 per week for their services. Miss Cake will also be glad to give further information concerning this local program, and to issue the necessary application blanks.

### Union Settlement Camps

There are also the Union Settlement camps under the direction of the Union Theological Seminary that are located near New York city. These are held for children between the ages of two and six months. Expenses in addition to a salary varying from \$100 to \$175 monthly are paid to helpers. For further information, students may see Dr. E. P. Link or write Union Settlement, 237 East 104th Street, New York city.

This is one of the series of stories The Johnsonian will carry on summer service opportunities.

## The New Attendance "Plan"

If the recommendations on attendance the faculty adopted Monday night are approved, class attendance will next session become a matter between student and teacher only.

The idea is both simple and sound. There is no elaborate supporting context for the new regulation. There are no devious ways of interpreting various aspects of it. It is simply and sincerely will be up to the teacher and the student as to what happens when a student misses a class.

It is sound, because it puts the problem of attendance in the laps of the two "parties to the act" most concerned. It is sound because it permits teachers to handle students as individuals in this matter of attendance . . . and we need more of that. Obviously, some students can, without injury to their grades, miss more classes than others. Only the teacher knows who these students are. Neither

the registrar's office nor the dean's are in a position to know what the teacher knows about such things.

We believe the system, if you call it a system, will work. We believe that faculty and students will rise to the responsibility it puts on both. Students realize that if the new plan doesn't work, they will go back to another cut system. Faculty members will have opportunities to try out their own motivation for class attendance. There will be incentives for students to earn the right to miss a class and for teachers to make any class hour so vital no student will want or feel she can afford to miss it.

Before the plan, if adopted, becomes effective, this campus must be conditioned to make it work. Given this preparation, we predict the plan will be a success, in the way any attendance plan ought to be measured.

## Spring Is Everywhere—Almost

Spring is here, and the flowers and grass and trees are green again everywhere . . . that is, almost everywhere.

We don't make a usual practice of writing editorials on the condition of the grounds of the Campus. We don't, because in the past we don't recall where it's done too much good to harp on such matters. We can understand that, because we haven't been affected too much by such things ourselves. But the situation is really getting bad. Take the front of the dormitory. It began long ago, but since the arrival of the cadets it's become much worse. As a matter of fact, our conscience begins to hurt when we take that short cut coming from Senior hall to meals, or going to and from classes. The next time you're walking across there, take a look. You'll see what we mean.

## On Attending Vespers

If you go to Vespers on time, then you know how annoying and disturbing it is when late-comers climb the creaky steps into the balcony while the speaker tries to continue as though nothing were happening, and the students try to concentrate as though no interruptions were going on.

If you go to Vespers on time, and fill in the front seats of the downstairs, then you've wondered why somebody hasn't done something about late-comers, for, knowing the embarrassment you yourself feel at these interruptions, you know that the discomfort of the speaker must be a great deal more than yours . . .

## Miss-Hi-Miss Time Again

It's become another Winthrop custom—the Miss-Hi-Miss edition of The Johnsonian. It began six years ago, and with each succeeding year has grown in popularity and importance, not only to Winthrop, but the State as well.

You're familiar with the Miss-Hi-Miss. She's the outstanding senior girl in each high school chosen on three points: scholarship, leadership, and personality. And each school sends in her picture with "credentials," and these some hundred girls are honored with a special Miss-Hi-Miss edition, in which all of their pictures are run, along with an introductory glimpse into the depart-

ments, extra-curricular, and dormitory life of Winthrop.

It's always been a good idea, and well worth the time and expense put behind it. This year, more than ever, it's a good idea.

Yes, we're putting it out again, even in the face of shortages and materials. For it fits in especially well with Winthrop's new public relations program—part of which is to acquaint the high school girls with Winthrop, and interpret the State's College for Women to South Carolina, from the inside looking out.

And the incoming freshman class is pretty lucky. The marshals for next year are a swell bunch of girls. Only hope the students will appreciate the hard job they have to do.

The Journal staff deserves the best, not orchids, Beverly got one of 'em, but let's say nice nutritious roses, for the good job they did on the last number. The Chinese theme is carried out beautifully.

Jane Channess is one of the most talented girls of the campus. Witness all her drawings and her originality in them.

This, then, is true of all Winthrop uniforms: "You get yourself a new suit of clothes. The care you give it, God only knows; The material, OF COURSE, is the very best yet."

You get it pressed and pressed and pressed yet? You keep it free from specks so tiny—What thanks do you get? The skirt gets shiny."

## SOUNDS FROM THE CLASSROOM . . .

"But my turnips just won't get done and I know the vitamins are all gone." "I'll do better on my next test but the weather's got me down." "Listen to our boys' singing." "Please refrain from looking out the window, the cadets will be here when this class is over." "The victory corps is giving me the blisters!"

This spring sees us leave behind with winter three of the most keenly alive and influential men of our campus—Alexander Woolcott, Eric Knight, and Stephen Vincent Benét. They were champions of freedom, and they were good. Their passing has left an emptiness in our national as well as cultural life which has not yet been filled, and even when it is, we shall still miss them.

## What We Live By:

The Johnsonian wants to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop college campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any fallacies in measuring up to any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.

## CASUALLY

By MARTHA AZER

New System For Chapel: Chapel for these odd hours in the morning suits the majority of the student body just fine. As a matter of fact, they're delighted at getting out of class to go to chapel . . . as long as it doesn't hit the period they don't have a class. But then again, who could ever satisfy that many women . . .

Life's Little Worries: It's coming to the place where the services of the cadets are getting so much in demand that the fellows are having to carry a little red book, or something similar. Anyway, those standing around couldn't help but smile the other day when Captain Downing took a look at the requests for cadets on his desk, scratched his head, cleared his throat with something like, "hmm—this isn't the army any more, Mr. Jones—it's a bureau for filling out engagements!" (In Miss Moss' immortal words—Haw, end of quote.)

Senior Hall Does It Right: But that won't make the cadet dance in Senior hall any the less fun tomorrow night. Pipe-dreams will more or less come true when the parlors are cleared for dancing to the music of the Swanks. Dukes is the brain-child again, and they're about to talk Miss Ellerbu into filling the job of number one hat-checker. Well . . .

Thoughts While Rambling: There are certain quotations that are nice to remember, and we're forever intending to make a collection of them. Maybe some of us will. With apologies to Dr. Langford's theory of sentimentality, the collection will include ones like, "Thoughtfulness makes friendships and thoughtfulness keeps 'em." "Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday." "This above all: To thine own self be true."

Along The Line: Grand Eastern seems to be a big take-over Charlotte and the Selwyn hotel last weekend in a big style, we hear, especially with Jeanne Marshall and Margie Thurmond telling the boys from "around" all about Winthrop now-a-days . . . and things just about got back to normal this week with the return of seniors doing exchange-teaching, and with them they brought back tales of disciplinary problems and classroom surprises. More than one of them got fruit showers, and one little boy brought his teacher a box of candy; and in these rationed times, brother, that must be love. . . .

WED LIKE TO CONGRATULATE WTS seniors on their play Friday night. "Three Days of Grace" provided plenty of laughs and showed some real talent and hard work on the part of all the seniors.

I enjoyed writing this column and sorry I haven't more campus news from every corner but I've been sleeping here of late and the rumors about my being after a certain someone's old age pension isn't so—He's already spent it—So long.

## This Week

From the President of the Student Government Association

We aren't trying to criticize or even raise a question of an issue this week because as yet it's not our place. Still there's a word of advice that comes to students from the faculty and vice versa: "Just be sure before you form that opinion."

Lots of discussions take place daily on this campus, in classrooms, at meals and in students' rooms. Chances are that each group in which you get to talking will have a new idea. Think it over before you try to impress them on other people.

Then, too, there's always the problem of rumors over the campus. Watch what you hear before you dash out and madly buy six ice cream cones on the assumed rumor that they're being rationed and you want a few for next week.

On all sides we're surrounded by Winthrop rumors, war rumors, and even wacky rumors. So watch out for ideas, opinions, and rumors. A wise thing to do would be to track every important rumor to the door where it supposedly came and find out the truth—or does Winthrop really enjoy dabbling in new opinions and wild rumors.—A. R.

## A Forum For Dissemination of Campus Opinion

# The Campus Town Hall

Conducted by BETTY WANNAMAKER

IT HARDLY SEEMS POSSIBLE that in a little less than six weeks over 600 seniors will be receiving their diplomas. And after four years everyone wants her diploma—to hand it down for posterity. It took Miriam Cook and Eleanor ("Moss") Brown to arouse real havoc when they told us about there being no diplomas this year. It seems, they said, that there would be a shortage of parchment and the class of '43 would be handed little cards saying that they've received their respective degrees. Makes no difference? Just wait 'til it's pulled on you. Finally after genuine worry and the fact that our grandchildren would gaze on a worn beat up little card instead of a smoothly framed sheen diploma, we finally saw the gleam of Miriam's eye—it was April 1. She really got the right person to bite.

## SPRING AND DIAMONDS:

And with April comes more diamonds—the latest is Jack Bonnell's. Jack actually had to be dressed Sunday while Ben was waiting downstairs with the ring. After he left, she wanted to do nothing except gaze at her ring and we don't much blame her. Jeanne Lott has a lovely sparkler, too.

## AFTER SUPPER DANCING:

Dancing after supper in the gym continues as well as in Thurmond hall. Under the sponsorship of The Cottillon club, dancing in the gym is open to everybody and for 45 minutes every Monday, Tuesday and Friday night, there's nothing better.

# Outside These Gates

A Column of Light Comment on Books, Music, Art and Things By MARY KEAT MARTIN

By ANTOINETTE JONES

## By "The Skin of Our Teeth"

While Captain Thornton Wilder studied nights to pass his course in Photo Interpretation at the Army Air Force Intelligence School in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, his play "The Skin of Our Teeth" showed no signs of weakening after straight performances since November 18, 1942. The play, dealing with "average Americans" at a definite time, tells the story of how they survived everything from flood, pestilence, and the ice age, to double features, wars, and depressions by the skin of their teeth. From every impossibility they emerge as durable as last year's hat and as hard to wear out.

The play is a recognition of their indeluctability. Fredric March and Tallulah Bankhead carry the leading roles. Although the play is essentially a comedy, employing several "Hazzapopping" techs, there are quite a few lines in the last act which are startling in their profundity and understanding, and make the next laugh a somewhat shaky one. The audience is mixed up to as several reactions, and the play is one that is either received as a definite bore or grand entertainment.

Speaking of plays, we wish one could be included in next year's artist course. Music is fine, but after all, it's only one form of expression.

We might as well air all our views at once on the subject, and offer the suggestion that some of the dramatic local talent turn their attention to the typists besides the farce. We'd like to see some of them let down their hair and get their teeth into something that would really make the audience sit up and listen. We believe they could do it.

## CADET WINTHROP SAYS . . .

By EDWARD J. MCKERNAN and MICHAEL J. MILINKOVIC

SPORTS STEPPED INTO THE LIGHT of Cadet Winthrop's life with a couple of slam-bang games between Squadron A and Squadron B. One of the games was a basketball game held in the College gym. The other was a football game played on the girls' athletic field.

The scores of the games, basketball 51-50 in favor of Squadron A, and baseball 17-11 in favor of Squadron B, indicated the keen competition displayed in each game. Neither game was decisively won, so it was decided to play both of the games over next Sunday.

So come out you Winthrop girls, and root for your favorite player. We are sure if you girls will join us and cheer your hardest, the cadets will play their damndest and we will all have a gay time.

## STUDY OF INDIAN LIFE:

Nice night—in June. Stars shine—big moon. In park—on bench. With girl—in clinch. Me say—"Me Love." She coo—like dove. Me smart—me fast—never let—chance pass. "Get hitched!"—me say. She say—"O.K." Wedding bells—ring! Honeymoon—Everything.

Happy now—Got wife. Settle down—Married life. Another night—in June. Stars bright—big moon. Ain't happy—no more. Carry baby—walk floor. Wife mad—her fuss. Me mad—me cuss. Life one—big spat. Nagging wife—howling, brat. Me realize—at last. Me, too—damn fast!

## THE JOHNSONIAN

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# Campusin' the Campus . . . with Maria Moss

By ALICE REID  
SO SPRING IS REALLY HERE. The cadets are in khaki and the dogwood and girls are blossoming out in white.

The dances after supper seem to be really the stuff. Girls are meeting the "cuties" and the snaking seems to be really on from all reports we have heard.

THANKS TO DR. WHEELER for the suggestion of an asbestos overcoat . . . apologies to Mrs. Gibson and we'll add an asbestos "kerchief" to the overcoat to be used by a student under fire of blistering comment.

And all our thoughts turn to "he's" and we hope his thoughts turn to "she's" or at least a "she"—Here's a poem by Christina Rossetti from the Anderson's collection.

We and She  
Should one of us remember  
And one of us forget  
I wish I knew what each would do  
But who can tell as yet?

Should one of us remember  
And one of us forget—  
But I can say what I will do  
For I'm content to wait for you  
And not be sure as yet.  
And "them's" strong sentiments but good for spring.

MRS. McBRIDE'S OLIVES for supper really are making a hit. Makes you feel you're on a picnic which we ain't but it's still fun.

Having stepped in Maria's shoes to write this column, I'll say my opinion of her is definitely tops and like the mail "through rain, sleet and snow and sleepless nights, Moss always comes through."

Dot Smith's nomination for one of the most natural girls on the campus. She's always so fresh looking and friendly too.

FROM ALL INSIDE DOPE the freshmen counselors next year are the cream of the crop



## War Will Extend Mental Horizons, Says Kilpatrick

By JOANN WOODS

Graciously answering questions heaped upon him in an interview last week about the probable effects of the war on the schools, Dr. William Heard Kilpatrick, noted educator from Columbia university on the campus asserted that "The most lasting and greatest effect of the war ought to be—and I hope it will be—a greater interest in public and world affairs and more intensive and extensive study of contemporary social conditions."

Explaining the more immediate effects of the war, Dr. Kilpatrick declared that the growing spirit of the "educationally sound and the fundamentally democratic participation of students in school affairs" is even gaining more momentum.

"Responsibility educates for citizenship," affirmed the noted educator as he commented on whether or not the schools will have more or less democracy, as a result of the war, in their administrative policies. He said that students today are demanding more than ever before their proper share in determining educational policies. Dr. Kilpatrick pointed out that in every extension of democracy there is some loss of momentum; however, if the use of democratic procedures is properly directed, the people will rise to meet their responsibility.

**Need Student-Faculty Unity**

Since a "oneness of purpose" between faculty and students in an institution is desired, it is necessary that both groups recognize the rights, the strong points of both sides and, as a result, work together toward the unity of faculty and students which is essential to any institution, Dr. Kilpatrick explained.

As a step in attaining this goal, students should be given as much student government as can possibly be managed, declared the famous educator.

Believing that most of the present necessary changes in the educational systems will be only temporary, Dr. Kilpatrick explained that other than to take men and women away from the schools into the armed services and industrial work, the war is not going to affect the schools permanently to any great extent. Certain curriculum additions and substitutions have been made only in order to fit present needs brought out by the war.

**Must Re-educate Youth**

Assuming an Allied victory, Dr. Kilpatrick explained that the "most delicate and difficult task the world has ever attempted will be that of trying to re-educate the Nazi and Fascist indoctrinated youth."

After the war, the process of re-training the youth in the conquered nations will have to be accomplished slowly, but firmly, by the Allied nations. Dr. Kilpatrick contended. The main way to do this is by giving remunerative work to the conquered peoples in order to combat their discontent and secondly, by changing their present educational systems, which will be an extremely difficult task, vowed Dr. Kilpatrick.

Columbia's "million-dollar teacher," so called because his students' fees have totaled that amount, discussed some of these aspects of post-war education in more detail when he appeared before audiences last week composed of numbers of students, faculty members, and exchange teachers.

## 23 Students Accept Bids In 'Ed' Club

Twenty-three girls have accepted Secondary Education club bids issued to them recently, according to secretary Vivian Coward.

The girls are Linda Bethae, Gladys Bramhall, Mary Bryan, Harriet Carthall, Jessie Cockfield, Frances Dukes, Rhoda Fennell, Alice Ferguson, Helen Goodyear, Helen Hair, Sarah Wilson Keels, Nancy Loose, Jean Lott, Wanda Lee Meinzer, Anne Murray, Wise Spigner, Marjorie Summer, Edith Tribble, Alice Turner, Rebecca White, Emily Whitmore, Frances Whitmore, and Mary Wood.

In order to become a member of the Secondary Education club, a girl must have full junior standing and at least one B in a secondary education course. A senior to be elected must have a grade of B in at least three education courses. The new members are to be initiated at a party in the near future. Dr. Willis D. Maggins, head of the education department, is adviser of the club.

## Winthrop Delegates Attend 'Y' Retreat

Six Winthrop girls represented the local Y.W.C.A. at the annual spring retreat which was held on the University of South Carolina campus this past week-end. Miss Stinson, who was in charge of the delegation, lead one of the work shops and gave a report of the World Student Christian Federation.

The Winthrop group lead the Sunrise Service Sunday morning. Local delegates were Rosemary Bowers, vice-president of the Retreat and vice-president of the local "Y" for next year; Nancy Herbert, secretary of the "Y"; Margaret Watkins, Kitty Sligveaves, Caroline Brunson, Mary Kohn, and Emily Whitmore.

## Scouts Hold Discussion During Meeting Tuesday

A discussion centering around "How to organize new units of the Girl Scouts" was lead by Katie Johnson, president of the Winthrop Scout chapter, at its weekly meeting last Tuesday afternoon in the Girl Scout room in Johnson hall.

Stressing the intense need for Scout leaders, Katie explained the organizational part of all three phases of the Girl Scout program: the Brownies, the Girl Scouts and the Senior Service Scouts.

## Dr. Link Plans Summer Teaching In Wisconsin

Dr. Eugene P. Link, head of the sociology department at Winthrop, has been asked to teach in the Urban Pastors Institute at the University of Wisconsin this summer from June 28 until July 10.

Dr. Link will be instructor in two courses, American Social Ideals, and Modern Industrial Communities.

The summer institute for ministers is financed and sponsored by the University, and the program is under the supervision of the Federal Council of Churches.

## Making It Look Like New



## Home Furnishing Class 'Rejuvenates' Decrepit Furniture Around Campus

By SMYLY KINARD

Those bright, new, and smoothly fitting covers on some of the furniture about the campus were not made by professionals as many may with good reason have supposed. It was all done by the juniors and seniors in Miss Anna Cole's home furnishing class.

Perhaps you have noticed the attractive new covers on several chairs and sofas in the Town Girls' room. South girls, no doubt, are proud of their two chairs as are Breazeale girls of their sofa. A dilapidated old red couch that sat dejectedly in North hall for several weeks is being taken in hand and rejuvenated.

"These girls take the old chairs and sofas that have been an eyesore to everyone, refinish the woodwork, put them at strategic points, add a bit of bright material, and turn out as comfortable and as good looking a product as anyone could wish for."

But the rejuvenating process is not as simple as waving a magic wand. There is quite a bit of detailed work involved in such a modicum as no part. The standards of workmanship set up are comparable to those of commercial decorators. That is easily seen in the perfectly centered designs (even when it doesn't show), the welted seams, and other carefully executed details.

**No Patterns**

No patterns or basting, the old standbys of most seamstresses, are used. The material is simply fitted on the piece of furniture, cut, and then pinned until ready to be sewn together.

Any man in any income bracket should be glad to have a Home Ed, 33 girl decorate his home. Stress is laid on making the home attractive with a minimum of money. All materials used are under a dollar a yard.

In a suite of some four or five

rooms on third floor Thurmond hall, each girl enrolled in the home furnishings class gets practice in four actual problems, slip covering, re-upholstering, drapery making, and refinishing furniture. In the solving of these problems, many possible methods and techniques are emphasized.

**Serve Public, Too**

Services of the home furnishing class are obtained by contacting Miss Cole early in the semester, and from the campus and townpeople work offered, she selects a variety of problems for her students to work on. The materials must be furnished in all cases, and a slight charge is made for the work done for townpeople.

Miss Cole beams and says she's very proud of the work her students have done, and extends an invitation to those who are interested to come to the Thurmond hall laboratory to see just what they are doing and how it is done.

## Jo Nell Nichols Opens Recitals With Program At 8 Tonight

### Link Announces 14 Students Accept Pi Gamma Mu Bids

Fourteen of the 21 girls issued bids to Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary sociology club, have accepted, according to Dr. Eugene P. Link, president and sponsor of the society.

They are Rosemary Bowers, Gladys Bramhall, Churchill Carroll, Marjorie Coo, Jane Coker, Annette DuPont, Mildred Higgins, Juliet Hines, Sarah Keels, Ruth McCall, Seeline Peden, Alice Turner, Helen R. Williams, and Mary Preggall.

The new members were welcomed into the society last night when they were invited out to an after-dinner dessert party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Link on York avenue.

### Mary Edna Porter New Recreational Sports Head

Mary Edna Porter, rising junior from Esley, was elected Recreational Sports club chairman at a call meeting of the club held Monday night in the gym.

"Porter" succeeds 1942-1943 Chairman Marilyn Craig.

### Mrs. Spain Writes Article on Libraries

Mrs. Frances L. Spain, head of the library science department, has published in the April issue of the South Carolina Education magazine an article entitled, "School Libraries in War Time."

The article is a resume of school library activities which have contributed to the war effort.

Opening the series of senior music major recitals, Jo Nell Nichols, pianist, will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in the Conservatory auditorium.

Everyone is invited to attend.

The program is as follows:

WINTHROP COLLEGE

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Presents

Jo Nell Nichols,

pianist

Conservatory of Music Auditorium

Friday, April 16, 8:00 p. m.

PROGRAM

Sonata Op. 81a..... Beethoven

Das Lebewohl..... Brahms

Die Abwesenheit..... Liszt

Das Wiedersehen..... Chopin

Variations Serieuses Mendelssohn

Intermezzo Op. 76,..... MacDowell

Etude in E major..... MacDowell

(La Chasse)..... MacDowell

Etude (Cello) Op. 25,..... MacDowell

No. 7..... MacDowell

No. 3..... Arthur Farwell

## President's Mother Dies After Illness

Mrs. Joseph Clark Phelps, mother of President Shelton Phelps, died Saturday afternoon at her home in Nevada, Missouri, after an illness of several months. Funeral services were held Sunday. She was 85 years old.

Mrs. Phelps is survived by three sons, Dr. Shelton Phelps, Richard K. Phelps, federal district attorney for Kansas City, Missouri; and W. J. Phelps, of the Winston Publishing company of Atlanta, Ga., and eight grandchildren.

Dr. and Mrs. Phelps were unable to attend the funeral because of Dr. Phelps' illness.

**ASK THE SOLDIER IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC**

"BOY, THE HEAT AND WORK DOWN HERE ARE SOMETHIN', AREN'T THEY?"

"WHAT LUCK... COKE! IT'S GOOD FOR THE OLD MORALE."

GIVE JOINT RECITAL

Mary Elizabeth Avinger and Arnette Herbert were presented in a joint music recital Wednesday.

"That's based on a real letter. 'Gimme a Coca-Cola' is the watchword for refreshment with every branch of the service. It's the soldier's buy-word wherever they gather... and they get together where they can get Coca-Cola. Distinctive, delicious taste. Quality you can count on. Thirst-satisfaction plus refreshment. Any way you look at it,—the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself."

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DEPARTMENT STORE

## Mathematics Club Elects 5 Officers

New officers for the Archimedeans mathematics club, were chosen at the last meeting.

They are, president, Jessie Cockfield; vice-president, Emily Jean Adams; secretary, Ann Major; treasurer, Sara Ellen Lesley; social chairman, Elaine Dempsey. Mrs. Blanche C. Badger, instructor in the mathematics department, will be the faculty advisor for the club next year.

## Cadet Committee Plans Formation of 41st Band

Captain J. S. Downing recently appointed a committee of student-cadets to plan and direct the formation of a 41st College Training Band. Although plans are indefinite, it is expected that the military band will soon be "in action."

The committee will work in cooperation with Dr. Walter B. Roberts, head of the music department, and it is possible that some instruments for the 41st Band will be supplied by the College.

## Alpha Psi Omega Issues Bids To Eight Students

Bids have been issued to Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic club. Esther Bailey, Nan Early, Dorothy Green, Ann Hetrick, Jeanne Marshall, Libby Stroud, Margie Traxler, and Donna Waters have received the bids.

Only girls who have done outstanding work in dramatics since they have been on the campus are eligible for membership in this club.

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## Roddey Holds Donkey Of Extra Special Value

In every room you go in at college, there's one of them but never has there been an animal with as much love bestowed upon it as the heroine of this story.

Her name is Honey and she is almost two years old. About the best description I ever heard of her was "She is a bluish-grey, has a yellow nose, black eyes, and pink eyebrows." But there's more to Honey than just that. Some animals are just stuffed wool but not Honey. She has expression and has been talked to and about so much that she is a personality. Honey is so real that one would never think of throwing her on the floor or sitting on her, or lying on her — or just any of those things we usually do with animals.

Honey stands on a bed in Roddey and is proudly co-owned by a junior and her Fort Jackson sergeant. For another honor in Honey's behalf, she was voted the "one most likely to be grabbed in case of fire." Our Honey is an extra special donkey.

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## Library Gets New Books

The College Library has received several new and important books in both fiction and non-fiction. Among them are "Man Discoverers God," by Sherwood Eddy, a recent assembly speaker; "Report From Tokyo," by Joseph Green, "Roosevelt's Foreign Policy" by the President; "Listen, Hans," by Dorothy Thompson; Tregaskis's "Gaudalcan Diary"; and the "43 World Almanac." Fiction books include Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth," and Spence's "One Foot in Heaven" and "Get Three Behind Me."

Of special interest to members of Miss Calk's camping class, and others interested in camping, are the new books, Dimock's "Marks of Good Camping," "Integrating the Camp," by Carr; "Group Work in Camping," by Blumenthal; and "Camperat A B C's" by Hammett.

## Forceps, Scalpel Elects '43 Officers

Juliet Lofton was elected president of Forceps and Scalpel, biology club, at the meeting held recently in the lecture room of Tillman hall.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Doris Bomar, vice-president; Carolyn Bowers, secretary; Clara Smith, treasurer; Ollie Ruth Greene, bulletin board chairman; and Martha West, social chairman.

New members were initiated into the club, and the constitution was read to them. Following the business part of the program, a social hour was held.

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Peanut Candies, Potato Chips



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NO DARLING, that question does not refer to an unfortunate accident with an airplane. "Shot down in flames" is soldier slang for being given the heave-ho by a girl. In a word, jilted.

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**DURA-GLOSS NAIL POLISH**

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## Of People . . .

# BRIEFS

## . . . And Things

**MISS LANDRUM TO MEETING**  
Miss Lounny Landrum, state home demonstration agent, attended the Southern Regional committee meeting for post war planning held in Atlanta yesterday under the auspices of the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

**4-H CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS**  
Caroline Coleman was elected president of the 4-H club at a meeting Tuesday afternoon, April 6, in Johnson hall. Other officers are Paul Bostick, vice-president; Doris Shelley, secretary; Nora Garrett, treasurer; Bernice Hane, pianist; Nancy Dillard, publicity chairman; and Opal Copeland, social chairman.

**S. C. UNION MEETS**  
Two problems of current importance to South Carolinians were discussed at the meeting of South Carolina Union recently in Johnson hall. Sarah Belle Smythe spoke on "The Marriage Bill" and Ruby Boland on "Child Labor in the South." Betty West and Janice Jones were in charge of refreshments for the meeting.

**MRS. BURNS LEAVES**  
Mrs. George V. Burns, a Winthrop college librarian, is leaving May 1 to join her husband at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas, which is an advanced flying school. Lieutenant Burns is connected with the administration of the school.

**P.S.A. ELECTS OFFICERS**  
The P. S. A. officers for the year 1943-44 were elected recently at Sunday school. Jane Little succeeds Virginia Black as president; Mary Edna Porter is the new vice-president; Frances Dill Mikell, secretary; and Mary Callahan, treasurer.

**FRESHMAN J. H. A. MEETS**  
Miss Alma Benly, teacher-in-charge for adult education in home economics spoke on point rationing in regard to foods at the regular monthly freshman J. H. A. meeting last Monday afternoon in the J. H. A. room of Thurmond hall.

**DR. GOGGANS AT MEETINGS**  
Dr. Sadie Goggans, of the education department, recently attended the initial meeting of a committee of five appointed by the State Board of Education to consider 12-year schooling in South Carolina at public expense. Dr. Goggans also attended a meeting of the State Board of Education on standards for the elementary schools. Both meetings were held in Columbia.

**DR. WHEELER WILL SPEAK**  
Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, head of the English department, spoke before the Lowell Parent-Teacher association on the subject "Not By Bread Alone" yesterday.

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NO DARLING, that question does not refer to an unfortunate accident with an airplane. "Shot down in flames" is soldier slang for being given the heave-ho by a girl. In a word, jilted.

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**FRENCH MOVIE SCHEDULED**  
The French movie, "La Marseillaise," with the French revolution as historical background, will be shown Tuesday at 1:30 in the College auditorium. This will be the only foreign language movie to be shown this year, according to Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, head of the modern language department.

**SPANISH CLUB MEETS**  
In the monthly meeting of El Circulo Castellano in Johnson hall Tuesday afternoon, Jeanne Marshall read an excerpt from a radio script in keeping with the "Pan American Day," which was the theme of the program. Gladys Bramhall furnished the musical background for the reading. Following the program refreshments were served.

**AIDING CONFERENCE**  
Miss Jane Ketchen, marketing specialist, and Miss Martha Buttrill, extension nutritionist, both of the home demonstration extension department of Winthrop college, are helping to conduct conferences throughout the State with all home demonstration agents during the month of April.

**CORRECTION PLEASE**  
Louise Summers is one of the 22 girls who have signed approval to be in Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, after they have been considered eligible by the membership committee of the local chapter. Louise's name was omitted from the list in last week's Journal.

**SWANKS TO SUMMER**  
The Swanks journeyed to Summer last week-end to play at a dance Saturday night at the "Y." Sunday afternoon, they gave a concert at the Non-Commissioned Officers club at Shaw field. They were accompanied by Miss Iva Bishop.

**DR. PUGH RETURNS SOON**  
Dr. Griffith T. Pugh, professor of English, is expected to resume his classes around the middle of April, according to Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, department head. Dr. Pugh has been ill for some time.

**CLIO HALL VOTES**  
Grace Bedenbaugh, Harriet Carter, Nancy Losse, and Rhoda Fennell will lead Clio hall activities next year as presidents of Curry literary society, Winthrop literary society, Hampton literary society, and Debaters' league respectively. They were elected on April 1; minor officers will be chosen at a later date.

**ALUMNA RETURNS**  
Lt. Dorothy King, class of '42, now stationed with the WAAACs at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, returned to the campus for a short visit recently.

**More About GUESTS**

(Continued from page 1)  
Guests Dance and Party  
The guests were given dormitory parties by Roddey and Broadaxe, invited to the Saturday dance Saturday night. But the week end did not go by without minor mishaps, for instance, the ice cream episode, or "Roddey's Fifteen Frantic Refreshment Minutes." Thirty minutes before time for the dormitory's "drop in," one gallon of vanilla ice cream was delivered instead of the ordered six. A few panic-stricken moments followed before the hostesses tried to decide between dividing the one gallon among some 50 or 60 people, blissfully ignoring the fact that there was not "quite" enough for second helpings, or as saying a blank look and saying "What party?" to anyone who came. Everything turned out satisfactorily, however, in true last-minute Winthrop fashion, the party-goers reported.

Everyone, even the freshman who inquired part of the Roddey court, agreed that the fun of having high schoolers up was more than worth the preparation. This weekend the sophomore house will take over to hold open house for 75 more high school visitors.

Dealer in Fresh Meats of all kinds: Fish and Oysters in season. Country Produce a Specialty.  
**THE SANITARY MARKET**  
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## Wesley Foundation Names New Officers

At a mass meeting recently, the Methodist elected officers for 1943-44.

Dorothy Kinkley heads the Wesley Foundation as president; first vice-president, Louise Summers; associate, Nancy Gregorie; second vice-president, Grace Bedenbaugh; secretary, Ina McCartha; treasurer, Elise Nicholson.

Other officers elected were publicity, Blanche Dantzer; retreat, Jacqueline Britton; associate Jean Faure; leadership training, Frances Edwards; community service and world friendship, Edna Water; Wesley players, Donna Waters; recreation, Adelaide Adams, associate, Margaret Manning; music, Beverly Carlisle; associate, Mary Avering; chorister, Virginia Brooks; movie agent, Antoinette Jones; janitor, Miriam Groat; town girl representative, Ruth Sullivan.

## Poster Rule Active Reminds Art Head

Organizations which make frequent use of posters are reminded by Miss Crystal Theodore of the art department that the order sponsored by the advertising class of the art department and signed by both deans, which provides for inspection and approval of all posters before they are put up, is still in effect.

All posters to be used must be in room 312 Main building two days before they are to be hung. If a poster is left telling when and where the poster is to go, the class will be responsible for putting it up. In case immediate approval is needed, any one of the following girls is authorized to check a poster: Ida Crawford, Sara Edgewood, Lou Alice Flynn, Winona Gilstrap, Carolyn Ann Henry, Marguerite Christine, Elizabeth Stator, Barbara Mathis Walker, and Donna Waters.

According to Miss Theodore, these rules have not been observed, and the purpose of the project which is to raise the standards of poster-making on the campus will be defeated without the cooperation of all people concerned.

## Zeta Alpha Installs Officers, Members

Three movies, on collisions, molecular action, and rayon, were shown at the monthly meeting of Zeta Alpha Tuesday afternoon.

During the business session the officers for next year, elected at the last meeting, were installed and thirteen new members were received into the club.

The new members are Helen Ameen, Carolyn Bower, Elizabeth Boykin, Eleanor Hanna, Harriet Hemmell, Nancy Ivey, Kathleen Johnson, Olive McIntosh, Matilda McLellan, Gladys Miller, Ruth Sellars, Margie Watkins, and Marguerite Watkins.

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## Training School BRIEFS

By ESTHER MACLEOD

**MRS. RICE GIVES REPORT**  
Mrs. W. D. Rice, of the Training school faculty, presented the report of a committee on elementary school standards before the meeting of the State Board of Education in Columbia last Friday. Miss Nancy Craig, a former Winthrop graduate, took over Mrs. Rice's work for the day.

**P. T. A. HOLDS MEETING**  
The program for the Training School P. T. A. Wednesday centered around a discussion of extra curricular activities in a world at war. The girl's sextet and the boy's quartet from Training School presented some musical selections during the meeting.

**REPRESENTATIVES AT MEET**  
Miss Jeanette Arterburn, of the Training School music department, lead a discussion on "College Music and Teacher Training Problems" at the convention of the Southern Music Educator's Wartime Institute which met in the Waldmore hotel of Atlanta, Ga., April 6-8.

Margaret Manning, Alice Ferguson, and Aurelia Canady of Winthrop college accompanied Miss Arterburn to the convention.

**MUSIC MEETING IN COLUMBIA**  
Delegates from the Junior and B-Natural music clubs of the two Rock Hill high schools will attend the meeting of the Junior Department of the Federation of Music clubs in Columbia today and tomorrow.

From the Junior Music club will be Sara Huckle, club president, Lola Howell, and Georgia Ratterree from Training School, and Beatrice Steed, from the Rock Hill high school. Ernestine Willis will represent the B-Natural club.

**INSTALLATION HELD**  
The new members of the Training School chapter of the National Beta club who were installed during the chapel program Wednesday are Betty Jo Bailey, Mary Barron, Virginia Boulware, Carolyn Dickson, Rebecca Dickson, Iris Fouche, Sophia Friedheim, Betty Gettys, Idelle Goodman, Lola Howell, Gilmer McCall, George Moring, Henry Rauch, Milton Sadler, Barbara Spain, and Polly Wylie.

In addition to the initiation of the girl's sextet and the boy's quartet sang several numbers as a part of the assembly program.

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## Two New Magazines In Library's Stock

Two new magazines, "Victory," and "Free World" have recently been added to the library's present stock.

"Victory" is the official weekly bulletin of the Office of War Information and covers all aspects of war on the home front. "Free World" is a monthly magazine devoted to democracy and world affairs. It deals with economic, political, and military problems of the United Nations.

For anyone interested in books on post war reconstruction, there are quite a number listed in the catalogue under Reconstruction 1939-43. Miss Ida J. Dacus announced this week. The library has several outstanding books at present, and is planning to keep the list up to date.

**English Exam Scheduled**  
All junior and senior English majors are expected to take a comprehensive examination in English and American literature on April 28 from 4:00-6:00 in the Biology lecture room of Tillman hall. Students failing to stand the test may not be recommended for practice teaching or for positions after graduation, according to Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, head of the English department.

**FIELD REPRESENTATIVE HERE**  
Miss Mena Hogan, field representative for the southern states extension service of United States Department of Agriculture, visited the State home demonstration offices Friday for conferences with the staff members. Saturday, Miss Hogan and Miss Lounny Landrum, State home demonstration agent, broadcasted from Columbia on State council work.

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## 6 Pi Beta Kappas See Wofford Initiation

Six Winthrop faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship fraternity, attended the initiation of a group of Wofford college seniors into the fraternity at a dinner in the Cleveland hotel in Spartanburg last Friday.

Those present at the dinner were Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, Dr. Helen K. Russell, Dr. Margaret Buchner, Dr. Ruth Bourne, Dr. Dennis Martin, and Dean Mowat G. Fraser.

## Dr. Gilbreth Writes Article in Magazine

"Techniques for Teaching Business Word Studies," an article appearing in the March issue of "The Balance Sheet," was written by Dr. Harold Gilbreth, head of the Winthrop commerce department. It is a discussion explaining various techniques which may be used by high school teachers to improve their instruction, and at the same time to make business word studies interesting to students.

"The Balance Sheet" has the largest circulation among the professional magazines in the field of business education.

## Sophomore J.H.A. Elects Officers

Cornelia Clary was elected president of the Sophomore J. H. A. at a meeting in the J. H. A. room of Thurmond hall Tuesday afternoon, April 6.

Other officers are Jane Walden, vice-president; Sara Cooke, secretary; Parla Carns, treasurer. Margaret Arnold was in charge of a program on eighteenth century furniture. Vivian Brockman discussed the Chippendale type and Jimmy Crawford, the Sheraton type.

## This Social Campus

By ALICE TURNER



It's Taps Ball tonight at Clemson, Senior Hop at Citadel, Spring dances at P.C., and Victory Belle Ball up Charlotte way, so girls will leave the campus for that long awaited week-end. Dancing will also go on around Winthrop with a Senior-Cadet dance tomorrow night leading the list.

### ... Of People

**TO TIGERLAND WILL GO** Holly Self, Betty Anne Kennedy, Cal Eve Nicholson, Louise Pennington, Pinky Betha, Grace Blum, Helen McCall, Kate Luther, Martha Gibson, Martha Ann, Claire Hagler, Joan Atkinson, Sarah Wallace, Marion Holmes, Esterica Clark, Rebecca Talbert, and Sarah Kew. They will dance to the music of Will Osborne. Special week-end features will be the ring dance and Moonlight parade.

**CITADEL BOUND** are Rosalia Salvo, Miriam Newsome, Jean Hamilton, Jeanne Marshall, Sarah Parks, Fannie Farnum, Betty Blakney, and Virginia Wier. Bobby Byrnes will be maestro for this dance series.

**P.C. SPRING DANCES** claim Winthrop sponsor Anne Dudley, Mary Helen King, Henrietta Gallard, Jean Layton, and Marcia Gaudley, while at Charlotte's Victory Bell Ball you might see Elmer Montgomery and Maryette Allison.

**B.S.U. RETREAT** at Lander college begins today and continues through Sunday, Ruth Ousta, Faith James, Helen Heid, Kai Williamson, Helen Loftis, Jean Reese, Evelyn Sloan, Ruth Epps, Billie Bigham, Mary Smith, Ruth Smith, Patti Bostick, Dandy Lee, Doris Tant, Nancy Young, Miriam Brickle, Celeste Moses, Betty Swindell, and Louise Hudson are Winthrop representatives.

**STATE "Y" RETREAT** at Carolina last week-end found Rita Watkins, Rosemary Bowers, Nancy Herbert, Kitty Silgrevs, Mary Birge Kohn, Carolyn Brunson, Emily Whitmore, and Miss Elizabeth Stinson joined other Y workers from other State colleges. Carolina hostesses get the blue ribbon for entertaining if they had every detail planned. Kathleen Morgan of Converse was elected president of the next retreat.

**FROM GRAND EASTERN TOURNEY**, held in Charlotte at the Selwyn hotel last week, come echoes of a memorable tournament among those sponsored by Winthrop's Strawberry Leaf Society. Twenty-eight colleges from far and near were guests and participants in the debating, oratory, impromptu, and various contests. Hostesses were Esther Bailey, Edith Tribble, Grace Bedenbaugh, Margie Thurman, Jeanne Marshall, Edith Griffin, Mary Heest, Owen, Caroline Williams, Harriette Carter, Bruce Spilgner, Marion Funderburk, Nancy Lose, and Rhoda Fennell.

**HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS** got a few ideas of what goes on behind these College gates at Winthrop's first State High School week-end. Saturday afternoon Roddey and Brezalee held open house and entertained about 400 residents, high school guests, and cadets between 4:30 and 5:30.

Social chairman Louise Summers and Neil Garris were assisted in Roddey by Blanche Spenn, Pam Cleckley, Carolyn Hardwick, and Chip Freeman who served Miami cooler and wafers. In Brezalee Grace Williams, Marjorie Wells, Patti Bostick, Mary Neal Harper, Mary Blount, Estelle Sutherland, Nan McMillan, and Martha Robinson served punch and crackers during the afternoon.

This week-end will bring more seniors from State high schools, and parties and dances will be listed among the Saturday entertainment.

### Of Occasions ...

**KAPPA DELTA PI** members and Dr. W. H. Kilpatrick were entertained at a tea last Thursday afternoon in the reception room of Thurmond hall. Mistle Bryan and Nancy Jones presided at the punch bowls, serving London Fog, while Mary Sue Britton and Frances Way passed assorted nuts. Social chairman Jeanette Dukes and her committee welcomed 60 guests during the afternoon.

Following the tea, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Maggins had as their dinner guests, Dean Mowat G. Fraser, O. M. Mitchell, Dr. Kilpatrick and K. D. P's officers Elaine Ross, Jane Harney, Jane Todd, Frances Way, and Jeanette Dukes.

**THE SWANKS' SHAW FIELD TRIP** chalks up another hit for the Winthrop musicians, for they broadcast over the Palmetto Network, besides playing for two dances. On their arrival at Shaw Field, many cadets were told that the girls were WAAACs invading the place and would be official chauffeurs for majors and captains. (They really got a warm reception!) Mary Lib Aringer, Arnette Herbert, Olga Yobbs, Mary Sue Britton, Jewel Bannister, and Newell Fogle enjoyed the rides around Sumter, traveling in anything from Jeeps to Command cars. Winthrop alumnae entertained the girls during the week-end. And Winthrop's Swanks plan another week-end at Shaw Field before too long.

**THE ORANGEBURG ALUMNAE** chapter entertained about 85 high school graduates at their April meeting. Attending the meeting were several guests from Winthrop, including Miss Lella Russell, Alumnae secretary, Dean Mowat G. Fraser, Miss Virginia Hovser, Miss Florence Smyth, and Betty Wannamaker. Mrs. W. D. Bryant and the assistant hostesses served hot punch and cake.

**PRESBYTERIAN GIRLS PICNICED** Wednesday afternoon when they hiked to Fowell's meadow for supper. Mary Jo Wallace, Janie Brogren, Frances Ayers, Virginia Smith, Virginia Black, Mary Edna Porter, and Emily Dillard, enjoyed the sandwiches, carrots, peanut butter crackers, and ice tea that social chairman Jane Little and her committee prepared.

## A Highlight In Any Army Day



### Feeding 1700 No Small Task For Winthrop's Dietitian

By ALICE TURNER

#### In Tune With The Times

#### Hunger Drives Girl To Fry Fried Chicken

Fried chicken is an Old Southern custom, and Wildred Brannon is from an old Southern family, but it took 21 years of South Carolina, four years of Winthrop, and a week-end appetite to get the two together.

Wildred had just "never cared for" most people's favorite dish. Came the times when the Brannons had fried chicken, and Wildred would sneak off to a corner and eat something else. No amount of persuasion would force her to touch it; she might be a real rebel in every other respect, but Wildred Brannon was off fried chicken for life.

But that was long ago. A Winthrop week-end dawned on the scene, and about 10 o'clock Sunday night, Wildred was hungry and getting hungrier. In fact, she had reached the typical Winthrop limit, when in comes sultimate Jack Bonnoit with fried chicken and food. Wildred took one look, ventured a small piece, and Jack wound up four pieces less in a very short time.

What's more, Wildred admits it was good. She frankly enjoyed it, and she's ready for some more. In fact—and Brannon blushes at this one—she's almost ready to try another Southern custom—ice cream.

Feeding 1733 hungry Cadets and girls three times a day is no easy job in normal times, but in these rationed ones, it's almost a miracle. While modern Mrs. Housewife struggles over menus from her family of four's 48 pounds a week, Mrs. Salley McBryde, Winthrop's dietitian, faces 22,400 pounds a week which must be converted into a well-balanced diet to feed Winthrop's Victory makers.

When the Air Corps invaded the campus, the turmoil of excitement created by the 333 Bancroft cadets seemed to have no ill effects on the level headed dietitian. After 27 years of experience in quantitative planning, she knew just how her daily schedule would be altered. Very willingly she moved her "revue" to 5 and "lapse" to 9, supervising, planning, and preparing six meals a day. The Cadets begin their routine with breakfast at 7, and from then on, the dining room well deserves the label "Open All Day" for the last meal comes at 6:30. Mrs. McBryde, like any other hostess, appreciates promptness at meals. When talking about the latest boarders, clad in khaki, her eyes twinkled as she said, "They come on time and leave on time."

Meat for meals has become a real problem since the minimum requirement of bacon necessary for one meal is 125 pounds. "Last week," said Business Manager A. M. Graham, "one of the largest meat houses offered us 48 pounds of meat as the maximum amount available. At least three companies must supply meat for one Winthrop meal. If one misses her two pounds of steak she must remember that included in the allowance of the 16

### Show In Technicolor Stars Payne, Grable

"Springtime in the Rockies," in technicolor, starring Betty Grable, John Payne, Carmen Miranda, Cesar Romero, and Harry James and his music makers, is a rollicking musical show. Canada's enchanting Lela Louise is the setting for most of the action of the movie.

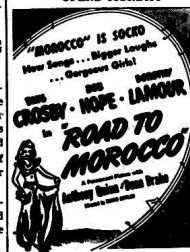
In the film there is a fountain of hit melodies by the James outfit, including "Run Little Raindrop, Run," "I Had the Craziest Dream," "A Poem Set to Music," and Carmen Miranda's Portuguese version of "Chatinho Choo Choo."

ration points for meat per person are butter, lard, salad and cooking oils, and cheese.

Nine hundred pounds of milk are essential to supply a glass per person and 150 dozen eggs for a serving on each table. Since almost a 100 per cent increase in food prices have caused potatoes to rise from \$2.40 a crate to \$4.35, tomatoes from \$2.50 to \$6.50, and celery from \$1.75 to \$4.75, the allotted budget is forcing changes in these war-time meals. In the line of sugar substitutes come Karo syrup, malt, pickle, pear, peach, and cherry juices.

Seven kitchen workers help to see that Uncle Sam's nephews have anything that they want since drilling, classes, and army routine can't thrive on empty stomachs. The Campus Cadets continuously praise the good meals as a highlight of their new home.

### STEVENSON OPENS MONDAY



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## TOGS and TRAPPINGS

A Column on Clothes and Manners on the Campus

By MARTHA BEE ANDERSON



**AFTER-DARK FASHIONS** COVER a lot of territory, but our plot this time covers only "nights." Night life on this campus is really something else, and since it's the one time we're not "out-of-uniform" when we aren't in navy, let's take a look "inside dorm walls."

**BULL-SESSIONING NEVER FAILS TO REVEAL** a galaxy of color and brightness, in the line of p.i.s.'s. Jeanne Marshall goes to an attractive extreme, when she heads in for one of those special sessions, wearing her "butcher-boy's," of cotton print, featuring a design of cocktail recipes. Joining in Betty Speck and Joann Woods chooses to be twins, wearing their favorites, blue and white striped, man-tailored pajamas. In the same game is Elise Nicholson, whose pajamas of tropical print tie neatly in front, exposing a bare midriff.

**FOR THAT NIGHTLY TREK TO THE CANTINE**, Norman Kate Jervis conforms to Uncle's orders, wearing her street length housecoat, a breezy affair in cotton quilting. Emily Field also steps out in an abbreviated version of housecoat of floral print. Mary Anne Henry's short, short housecoat is of light blue and white squares. Tillie Brice does her nightly going in an attractive pink silk quilted housecoat, with a flow-in skirt, and spacious sleeves. Patti Bostick "lights out" in a blue satin quilted housecoat of a soft floral design.

**AND THERE ARE THOSE WHO WANNA' BE JUST LIKE POP SO** ... Betty Gambrell roams over Roddey in multi-colored striped, real men's pajamas, having just plenty of room to spare, and looking oh, so comfy. Lila Smith's another that likes the "real thing," and gets around after dark in pink striped pajamas that are replicas of "dad's." Old-fashioned as they may seem, night-shirts fill the bill for Nancy McArthur, who's been seen frisking about in a white one, and also for Betty Jones, who boasts of her light blue one.

**LOUNGING CAN BE AS "MADEMOISELISH"** as anything ... or so proves Lila Moore when she cuddles up to write letters "sugar reports" to you cadets in her brilliant green satin "p.i.s." of the Chinese style, embroidered in white. Ora Cox is another eye-catcher, lounging in her smart white satin robe that's trimmed with gold embroidery.

For sliding around, Pinky Betha and T. Turner bought themselves some Tubbies, dressed up Pullman slippers. They're white homespun, trimmed with aqua stripes, and what's more they can be washed, boast the two columnists!

Night togs provide an escape from the conventional, and that's what we all climb toward at one time or another in the daily log, so take a peak around: maybe your bed-fellow's taste isn't so rash as you once thought ... he-hum ... night now.



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# THE JOHNSONIAN

## SPORTS

★ ELIZABETH BETHEA  
Sports Editor  
★ JEANNE MARSHALL  
Assistant

Sports and Fun on the Campus

### The Recreation Roundup

By PINKY BETHEA

Activity conscious to the nth degree, Winthropites usher in the fourth week of spring with bang-up schedules. Tennis, swimming, softball, and bicycling lead the sports parade as girl-students hail most any exercise that keeps them strictly on the "out-of-doors."

WITH A CLUB MEMBERSHIP OF 64, the tennis tourney, starting next week is slated to be sizzling, Chairman Mary Helen King prophesies. Tennis champs Frances Burns and Emily Dillard will have more than a little competition this year, adds Mary Helen.

As for the number of regular tennis clubbers, they number higher this season in comparison to the past few years, Chairman King affirms.

TALKING ABOUT TENNIS GAMES, the doubles match played on court one Sunday was a corker. Captain Downing teamed up with Dr. Margaret Buchner to take two straight sets from Lieutenant Levine and Miss Marjorie Browning. As the evening wore on and drop shots took the points, Lieutenant Levine and Miss Browning retaliated and took two sets also. Consequently, the match ended in a tie and will be played off at a later date.

Along the tennis date line, junior Nell Garris has a tennis game set for this Saturday with a cadet who is the former Oakland, Maryland tennis champ. All Nell can say about the coming match is "I'm scared."

AFTER-SUPPER DANCES ON MONDAYS, TUESDAYS, AND FRIDAYS are going on in a big way, and Cotton sponsors vouch the are "bests" along the dancing line. Open to all students and cadets, the thrice-a-week dancing series is held in the gym to pickup music and lasts from 6:45 to 7:30.

Cottillion head Faith Townsend says that the dances so far have been well attended. "The cadets are learning to dance 'the Southern way,'" Faith affirms.

SQUAD DANCING TAKES OVER THE GYM'S FLOOR SPACE on Thursdays after supper when the square dance clubbers and drop-in guests cut figures and practice lariat steps. According to Chairman Annie Ruth Wilburn, a good many cadets made up the last week's guests. "They seemed to have a good time," Annie Ruth said.

Note: Miss Post remarks that the club membership is increasing.

OFF-CAMPUS REVIEWS OF LAST WEEK: Presbyterian college's tennis team licked Duke 6 to 3 in Durham. . . P.C. scored another win in the track meet with the University of South Carolina when she defeated the Gamecocks in a close field and track tangle 66 to 60. . . Shaw Fields' Flyers defeated the University of South Carolina's Gamecocks in a baseball match 7 to 2. . . Davidson's track team defeated Virginia Tech in a Southern conference meet. . . P.C.'s Blue Stockings took the lead in interstate baseball collegiate competition. P.C., Clemson, Furman, Newberry, and Erskine are the five state teams in this season's baseball race.

SPORTING AROUND: "Play Day," set for this Saturday gives us students a chance to take an afternoon off and take in the recreation we've been wanting to get in but just haven't gotten around to it. . . From the gym's outside phone came the query "Is this Sol's junkyard?" And the indignant answer was, "No, this is the College gymnasium." . . The cadets are sending out SOS' for a girl student cheering section for their Sunday afternoon sports' meets. . . And getting to personalities, we were sorta amused when Cadet Michael Milinkovic, one of the cadets writing "Cadet Winthrop Says," a feature of the editorial page, told Sneezy Sheely he'd recognize her anywhere because "nobody has a pair of glasses like yours." . . Marion Jones is still trying to find out who's the girl on second floor North that's been using her (Marion's) binoculars for a close-up of her next door neighbors.

## Our Duty and Our Privilege

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STAMPS and BONDS

We know all Winthrop Students  
and Faculty will help Johnny  
to Come Marching Home

Sooner

## Tennis Club Membership Hits '64 Mark

### Tourney Opens With "Doubles"

Singles Matches Follow  
—Regular Practices  
Twice a Week From  
4 to 6 o'clock

With a record total of 64 members signed up for the spring season, the tennis club closed its crack membership drive last week, according to Mary Helen King, club chairman.

Regular practices will begin immediately on Tuesdays and Thursdays from four until six o'clock.

According to present plans, a doubles tournament will swing in to high gear next week with a seeded singles tourney to be played off in the near future. Mrs. Polly Moore, club sponsor, will announce the first team selections at the season's end on the basis of tournament play. Winners in both tournaments will constitute the Winthrop tennis varsity.

Plans are also underway for a program of faculty tennis matches during the season. This will include faculty-student participation.

Chairman King asks all club members to observe carefully the following rules formulated for the '43 tennis season.

If unable to play, officiate.

If member misses more than three meetings without sufficient excuse, member is automatically eliminated.

Members required to attend twice a week.

Members required to play one hour between four and six o'clock.

Occasional meetings to be attended by all members.

Tennis club entertainment.

Doubles and singles elimination tournaments, in spring season.

Shirts and hats to be awarded those members who complete sports season.

Honorary tennis team to be selected.

Tennis enthusiasts are requested not to use courts during club practice periods.

### Square Dancers Have Cadet - Guest At Regular Club Meet

Fort Bancroft boys and Square dance club members "went to town" hill-billy style last Thursday night in the gym in the initial program of dance nights planned by the club.

Two sets of Dance clubbers carted in costumes to familiar American folk tunes. Miss Julia H. Post, club sponsor, called the dances, and Beverly Carlisle "tore up" the piano with solid corn-cob jive. Besiege Norris' banjo was a featured highlight.

Tentative plans are for the admission of the entire student body to square dance routines on Thursdays, but final decision of the club members will be announced shortly.

### Swimmers Plan Carnival For Cadets

A streamlined swim show for the Winthrop air cadets now booms through its final paces in preparation for a bang-up performance on April 29, announces Chairman Alice Royle.

Swimming club members are using originality and variety as their keynotes in what looms as super entertainment for Fort Bancroft. Definite plans for the mermaids' splash will be announced shortly.

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## Softball Time And "Batter Up" Is The Call



Pictured just before the game starts, left to right, Myrtle Ballentine and Evelyn Sloan choose sides and find out who takes the field and who goes to bat.—(Photo by "Sneezy")

## Victory Corps Sets Pace During Third Week

### Rhythm Exercises Latest Addition To Activity Routine

Campus Victory corps routines continue their high acceleration this week with the addition of rhythm exercise patterns under the direction of Miss Marjorie Browning of the Physical Ed department.

Concentrated marching and gymnastics still iron out the muscle kinks as the program dives in to its third week. A new exercise form will begin each week, but no original ones will be discarded, according to Frances Burns, chairman.

Winthrop's horde of the healthy now operate in squadrons of 24 girls, each under the supervision of two leaders.

"Adding new squadrons is no trouble at all," states Chairman Burns, "and we really want every Winthrop girl with a yen for some health-beauty exercising to come on out and join. It is not too late."

Practice periods continue on Monday-Friday and Tuesday-Thursday. All participating girls must have their physical exams immediately.

Squadron leaders are Janie Brogdon, Virginia Gasser, Frankie Cole, Viola Craig, Dorothy Jeffcoat, Dee Darby, Lois Shuler, "Sneezy" Sheely, and Olga Yols.

### Softballers Stop Play And Elect Managers

Forty bat and ball buns stopped socking the apple long enough one afternoon recently to elect four '43 class team managers in preparation for the approaching May softball tournament.

Seniors chose Dot Jeffcoat as their temporary chairman, juniors elected Dot Godbold the sopho elected Doris Touchberry, and the freshmen selected Margaret Axner.

Tentative plans list the tournament date around May 10. The spring softball season will officially close at the tournament when a college varsity team will be selected.

Chairman Tant announces that the prospect of faculty-student clashes are being considered. Complete plans are being worked out now, and a season schedule will be announced at an early date.

### Cake, Chamings At A.A.H.P.E.R. Meet

Miss Frances Cake and Miss Dorothy Chamings of the physical education department will return tomorrow from Cincinnati, Ohio, where they attended a three-day meet of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

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## 'Play Day' Is Tomorrow's Star Event

Four Sports Periods—  
Dormitories Will Be  
Glorified—All In Physical  
Fitness Plans

Something solid new in dormitory competition gets into high speed tomorrow afternoon when the annual Play Day, destined to beat the socks off any similar campus activity, takes over on the athletic field at four o'clock.

All participants will go through four sports periods lasting one-half hour each for the collective glory of North, South, Senior, Roddey, and Breazeale dormitories. Tennis, swimming, softball, archery, badminton, table tennis, square dancing, and shuffleboard fill the roster. Pick four!

Each dormitory will be given an identifying color, and all students will present their color slips to sports chairmen as they rotate. The most physically fit dormitory on the campus will be announced before supper.

In charge of this gigantic convale of the health-minded from four until six-thirty are Mary Helen King and her Athletic Board committee consisting of Doris Tant, Marilyn Craig, Annie Ruth Wilburn, and Dot Jeffcoat.

Dormitory chairmen are Beale Norris, Roddey; Frances Burns, Senior; Patti Seabrook, South; Louise Stevenson, North; and Helen Smoak, Breazeale.

All representatives in the Victory health program will assemble on the athletic field at 6:00 for Square dance jive under the direction of Chairman Annie Ruth Wilburn.

Chairman King stated today, "You don't have to be a versatile sports fiend to participate. Come on out and try something new in the way of fun!"

## Sigma Nu Busy On Magazine Campaign

Sigma Nu briefest new member of the old Physical Education club has announced the completion of their concentrated magazine drive. Club members are now busy sorting, cutting, and pasting all the collected publications in order to send them overseas via the Red Cross as soon as possible.

Chairman Frances Burns states, however, that even though the dormitory canvass has been completed, magazines may still be turned in at the gym for use in the project.

Scrap books of various kinds and sound continued stories will feature the consignment to be sent abroad.

## 'THESE FEW---TO WHOM SO MANY OWE SO MUCH'

What is the yardstick to measure the men who shall fight the War? Age and physical conditions. That's all—they just have to be young enough and strong enough to take it—and off they go—soldiers, sailors, aviators, marines, coast guards, to face death on land and sea or in the air.

Who made it their war—and not ours? Why should they plough through snow and rain and mud and muck—fight for days and nights—face death at the hands of savage men—just because they can take it?

True, you cannot win a war without fighting and the stronger must do it, but short of actual combat we should be in the fight just as much as they—whether it is working in war plants, growing food, helping at the Red Cross, or buying War Bonds.

This is our War—we are in it. Let's start fighting! Those War Bonds you plan to buy, buy them NOW!

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